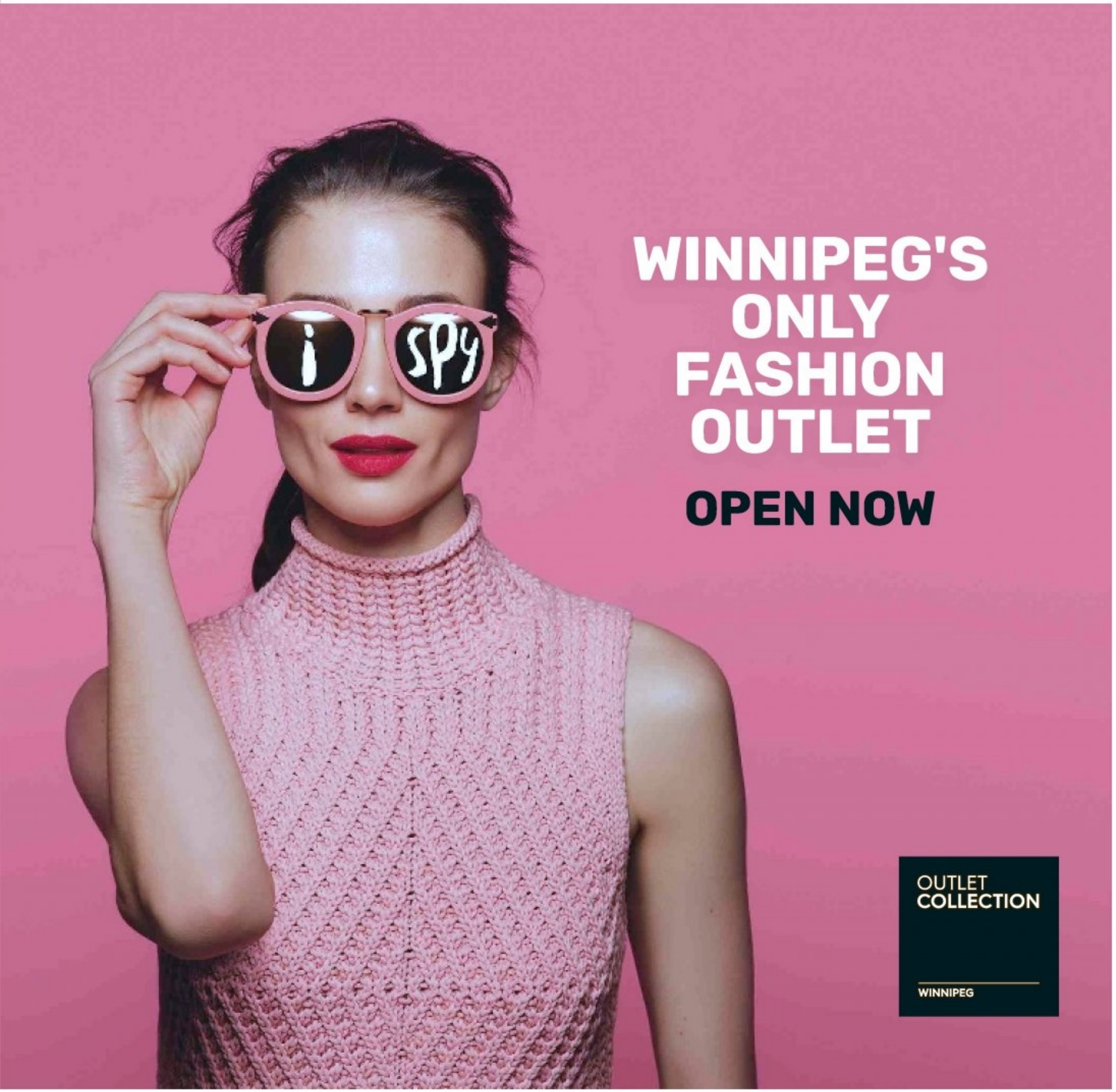
Winnipeg metro

TUESDAY, MAY 9, 2017



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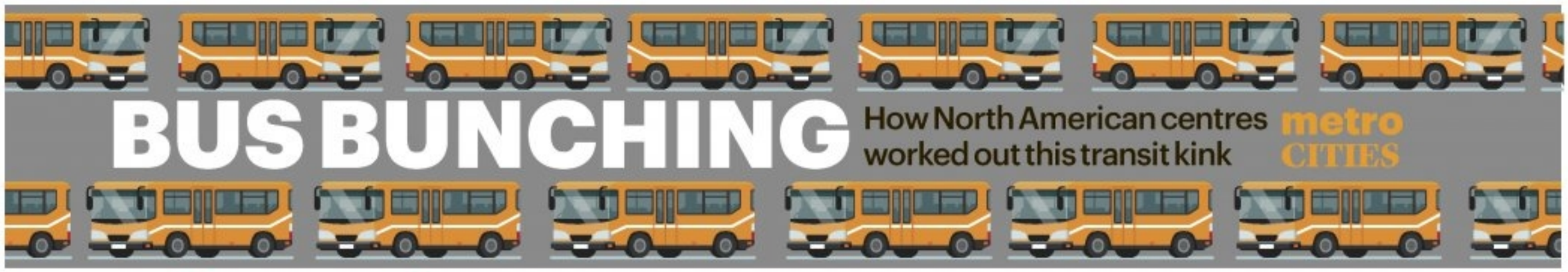

BUS BUNCHING

How North American centres worked out this transit kink

metro CITIES

Winnipeg metro

Your essential daily news | TUESDAY, MAY 9, 2017

High 17°C/Low 5°C Mostly sunny

BREAK-UP BOOTCAMP

A safe haven for the recently brokenhearted

metroLIFE

TIME TO HIT THE BRAKES

Councillor pitches election-sign-style safety campaign

metroNEWS

FLOOD

Food bank's urgent call for funding

Lucy Scholey
Metro | Winnipeg

A century-old Winnipeg food bank and soup kitchen is calling for help after a serious flood wiped out a portion of its pantry stock and shut down operations.

A crushed drain pipe underneath Main Street, near the Lighthouse Mission, caused a foot-high pool of water at 669 Main St., damaging the boiler, hot water tank, sound equipment, fridges and freezers stocked with food.

Joel Cormie, operations manager at the mission, estimates about $50,000 worth of damages. Luckily, insurance covers a chunk of the cost, but the mission is looking to raise about $20,000 to get the facility up and running again. The goal is to reopen by early June.

"It's a little bit like learning you're not going to have your kitchen or dining room available to you for a month," he said.

The Lighthouse Mission was able to give away most of the donated food — including 95 turkeys, 70 packages of boneless chicken, and 125 lbs. of sausage — to the Main Street Project.

The Lighthouse Mission has been serving the needy since 1911. It dishes up an average of 250 meals per day.

Donations can be made by calling 204-943-9669 or at lighthousemission.ca.

Pride 30FOR30

Transgender, two-spirit youth embraces politics

EQUALITY

Activist plans to run in 2020 provincial election

Jessica Botelho-Urbanski
Metro | Winnipeg

Five months into 2017, Brielle Beardy-Linklater is already having a banner year with no plans of pumping the brakes.

In March, the 23-year-old from Nelson House, Man. was the first transgender woman to take a seat in the House of Commons. This happened during the Daughters of the Vote celebration and earned her a shout-out from one of her heroes, Green Party leader Elizabeth May.

> I really want to aim for ultimate equality — to be treated like another human being (and) for people not to concentrate on the fact that I'm transgender.
> Brielle Beardy-Linklater

Within the last few weeks, she moved to Winnipeg from her home in Thompson, Man., where she plans to study political science.

Beardy-Linklater, who also identifies as two-spirit — a term used to describe the Indigenous LGBTQ community — said she plans to run for a Manitoba legislature seat in 2020.

"I do want to be more than just tolerated from general society. That's not what I'm striving for," she said in an interview last week.

"I really want to aim for ultimate equality — to be treated like another human being (and) for people not to concentrate on the fact that I'm transgender. I'm just a person like them with goals and aspirations."

Beardy-Linklater said she lingered in Thompson after high school, helping organize the first Pride North of 55 festivities in 2014 and working with Churchill — Keewatinook Aski MP Niki Ashton.

"Every person that doesn't live in an urban setting, they're told to move to a city because it's more open-minded. Well, what I did was try to create a better, more open-minded, inclusive community, instead of having to leave my home," she said.

"I put off going to university, for quite some time. I wanted to work on my community and so much opportunity has come out of being transgender in the north."

One break was speaking to youth in northern First Nations about LGBTQ rights and sexual violence disproportionately targeted at LGBTQ people, like herself.

"There's power and healing in talking about circumstances," she said. "The more we talk about it, the more we can make sense of it and the more we can heal from it."

Brielle Beardy-Linklater, 23, earned a round of applause in the House of Commons March 8 when she was the first transgender woman to take a seat. CONTRIBUTED

METRO ASKS: BRIELLE BEARDY-LINKLATER

What's your favourite Pride moment?

It was just having the opportunity to be visible. I started medically taking hormones in January 2014 and we had Pride (North of 55) that year, our first Pride. Naturally I was feeling vulnerable, I didn't know about myself.

But as Pride came along, I was able to learn more about the transgender lifestyle and the LGBTQ community, to truly educate people. My favourite moment was to see how many people continue to support me and to support my causes.

Why was Pride important 30 years ago, and why is it important now?

It's good to know that we've had that support here in our province and to see what it's grown to.

We have Pride North of 55, which is the one I helped found, and Pride Steinbach, Brandon Pride. That is awesome.

I think it's important to remember the work of those people who started those particular Prides — the ones that branched off from Winnipeg — recognizing that our province's capital has really created a space for our LGBTQ community to continue to grow and branch out.

Pride is important because we still have a ways to go when it comes to human rights and it's time to highlight the people, especially queer people of colour and non-binary folks, to kind of highlight these struggles.

The rate of violence against trans women hasn't been erased, it hasn't gone down. There's non-binary erasure.

I think it's important to talk about why our non-binary counterparts are important because, as an Indigenous woman, I know there were non-male and female roles in our society.

TRAVEL

Premier mum on contact with staff

Manitoba Premier Brian Pallister cited security concerns Monday as he refused to answer opposition questions about how he stays in touch with staff while at his vacation home in Costa Rica.

Pallister has been criticized since saying last year he plans to spend up to eight weeks a year at his vacation property. He has since said it will be closer to five weeks this year.

Pallister has repeatedly said he regularly communicates with staff and is always accessible, but refused to say how Monday as he appeared before a legislature committee.

"I'm trying to protect the confidentiality and the information flow that I'm responsible for as premier at all times, and I'll continue to do that because cabinet confidence matters," Pallister said in response to questions from NDP justice critic Andrew Swan.

"What (Swan) is interpreting as reluctance is really a very, very sincere commitment to make sure that I don't say or do anything that would give less security to the information flows on a daily basis."

Swan said there is no reason the premier could not specify how he communicates — via landline, cellphone, email or some other avenue.

"He claims his government is being open and transparent, yet he won't even answer simple questions that are very specific," Swan said.

Documents obtained by The Canadian Press under the province's freedom-of-information law show Pallister did not send or receive any calls on his government-issued cellphone during a two-week trip to Costa Rica last December.

Documents obtained by the New Democrats under the same law indicate there were no records of phone calls between the premier and three senior staff members — his communications manager, chief of staff and director of issues management — during Pallister's last four trips to Costa Rica.

Pallister has previously said he covers all his communication costs in Costa Rica himself, which leaves open the possibility that he uses a personal cellphone.

He has also said he rarely, if ever, uses email because he prefers the more direct interaction of phone calls, but told the committee he uses "a variety of email accounts."

THE CANADIAN PRESS

metro NEWS

Your essential daily news

More troops, sandbags headed to flooded areas of Quebec, Ontario. **Canada**

Wanted: Rides to prisons

RIDESHARING

Group faces funding challenge

Jessica Botelho-Urbanski
Metro | Winnipeg

A prison rideshare group is looking for more volunteer drivers to keep up with burgeoning demands for service.

For a year and a half, Bar None volunteers have been driving friends and family members to see incarcerated loved ones in southern Manitoba about five times per week.

Thanks to word of mouth, their popularity has ballooned, said Bar None co-founder Owen Toews.

But the group could use another 10 to 15 new drivers to double their current volunteer roster, he said.

"It makes a huge difference both for people inside who get the visits and for people who have loved ones to be able to see them," said Toews, whose group has also petitioned skyrocketing phone rates for inmates.

"We see giving rides and advocating on the phone issue as ways of fighting the fundamental thing that prison does, which is divide loved ones from one another and divide communities."

Marlena Minkus-Beauchamp relies on a volunteer rideshare program established by Bar None to visit her friend, Shawn, at Milner Ridge correctional centre. LYLE STAFFORD/FOR METRO

Marlena Minkus-Beauchamp, 25, previously told Metro about using the rideshare program to visit her high school friend, Shawn, at Milner Ridge correctional facility.

Those hour-long trips wouldn't be possible without Bar None, she said.

"I don't have a vehicle nor do I know anyone who has one and there's no bus," said Minkus-Beauchamp. "He's still a good guy. Everyone is still human. The visits have been really important for him, it gives him something to look forward to."

One hundred per cent of Bar None's budget — raised through community fundraisers and Neighbourhoods Alive! grants — goes to reimbursing drivers for gas money, Toews said.

> **"It makes a huge difference both for people inside who get the visits and for people who have loved ones to be able to see them.**
> Owen Toews

So far, they've spent about $11,000 — between $700 and $1,000 per month — on gas, while their initial grant from Neighbourhoods Alive! was $12,150, he said.

Toews said the group hopes to re-focus its funding model to be more community-based, planning more fundraising events, like a book and bake sale slated for May 27 at 823 Ellice Ave.

"We're really interested in actually building more community support ... and not necessarily relying on government funding, which is always uncertain," he said.

To get in touch with Bar None about volunteering, email barnone.wpg@gmail.com or call 204-599-8869.

CRIME

Police arrest 4 robbery suspects

Four men are in custody after two weekend robberies at convenience stores.

Winnipeg police said the most recent incident happened in Sturgeon Creek Sunday morning around 2:00 a.m.

A man entered a store in the 800 block of Cavalier Drive, hiding his identity and confronting the lone man working with a weapon.

He stole an undisclosed amount of money and merchandise, then fled on foot.

Troy Dean Dumas, 22, was charged with robbery and disguise with intent.

On Saturday in Windsor Park, three men confronted the lone employee in a convenience store in the 1000 block of Autumnwood Drive around 7:00 a.m.

They assaulted the employee and ran away with an undisclosed amount of money and items.

A witness nearby saw what happened and called police.

The three men — Scott Jason Gibbs, 26; John Edward Hornbrook, 33; and Kevin James William, 35 — were arrested and charged with robbery-related offences, police said.

JESSICA BOTELHO-URBANSKI/METRO

STANDOFF

No police wrongdoing in death: Watchdog

Lucy Scholey
Metro | Winnipeg

Manitoba's police watchdog will not lay charges against RCMP officers in the death of a 45-year-old man following a standoff earlier this year.

RCMP responded to reports that a man with firearms near Anola, Man. had sent dozens of threatening text messages to his estranged wife and police on Jan. 6, 2017. Officers – including the emergency response and crisis negotiator teams – locked down the house and attempted to negotiate with the man throughout the night.

Shortly after 8 a.m. on Jan. 7, they entered the home and found the man dead in a bedroom closet, "from an apparently self-inflicted gunshot wound," according to a press release.

The Independent Investigation Unit of Manitoba (IIU) determined RCMP officers "responded appropriately" and did everything they could to de-escalate the situation, but that the man was set on taking his own life.

The IIU came to this conclusion after examining several notes and exhibits, including witness and officers' notes, plus audio recordings with the RCMP telecommunications centre, communications between the officers and their supervisors, and photographs. Investigators also found the man's computer, a long rifle, ammunition, firearm analysis, and a medical examiner's findings.

IN BRIEF

Man in critical condition following shooting

A 25-year-old man is in critical condition following a shooting in the city's North End.

Winnipeg police say they responded to the incident near Mountain Avenue and Aikins Street at around 6:45 a.m. on Sunday.

They found the man with a gunshot wound to the mid-body. He was sent to hospital in critical condition.

The Major Crimes Unit is still investigating. Anyone with information that may assist investigators is asked to call 204-986-6219 or Crime Stoppers at 204-786-TIPS (8477).

LUCY SCHOLEY/METRO

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Councillor urges drivers to brake

Bright yellow lawn signs, like these used in Toronto during a road safety campaign last spring, serve as a reminder for passing drivers to check their speed. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

CAMPAIGN

Gilroy pitches lawn signs to remind drivers to slow down

Braeden Jones
Metro | Winnipeg

One city councillor wants Winnipeggers to "please slow down."

At Monday's protection, community services and parks committee meeting, Coun. Cindy Gilroy made her pitch for lawn signs residents could pick up and place in their yard with the simple message directed at drivers.

"(It) could be very low cost and actually give results," Gilroy told the committee, adding it would be worth it, "if it stops just one child from being hit by a car."

The yellow signs featuring the slogan and two children playing would be installed in yards like election campaign signs to serve as a reminder for passing drivers to check their speed.

Gilroy explained that other cities have already found some success with such campaigns, with California having yielded a 16 per cent reduction in the average speed of motorists.

Last year, the signs proliferated in Toronto during a spring safety campaign. Residents were invited to access the signs for free through their local councillors and instructed to place them two feet from the curb in front of their homes.

Gilroy said she's generally supportive of other residential road safety initiatives the city is studying, like Vision Zero, which could involve things like speed limit reductions and speed humps, but she knows those larger plans take more time, money and political will.

> **It could be very low cost and actually give results.**
> Cindy Gilroy

"I'm always up for those debates, but I'd kind of like to see something sooner than later," Gilroy said. "Those things take time, sometimes there is controversy around them — I want something to put up right away.

"Some of those things are hard to control but if there is an option that is affordable and it's working in other cities, why wouldn't we look at it?"

Committee member Coun. John Orlikow agreed in principal, acknowledging "people like to whip through" residential neighbourhoods, presenting a danger the signs could mitigate, but he expressed concern it is a "smaller measure." The bigger one, he said, would be actually "transforming streets."

Coun. Janice Lukes, who does not sit on the committee but introduced the Vision Zero concept in city hall, agreed with Orlikow, adding changing the "built environment" is what would really help.

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TRADE

Ex-premier to swing axe for Alberta's lumber industry

A former Manitoba premier and one-time Canadian ambassador to the United States has been tabbed to play hardball for Alberta's softwood lumber industry in Washington.

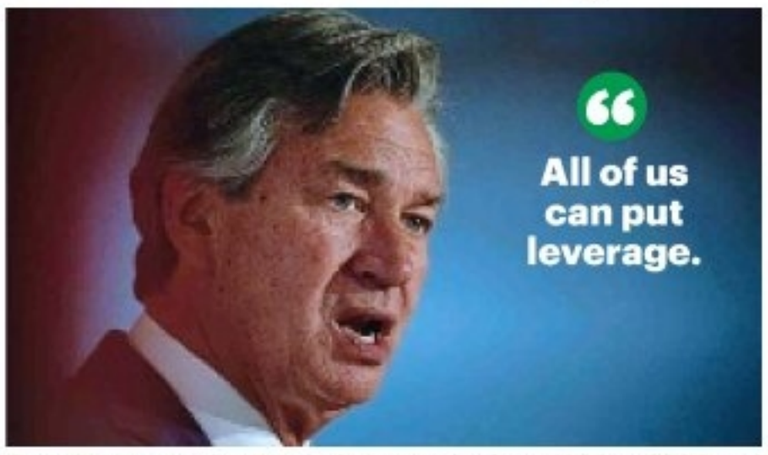
Gary Doer is the fourth heavy hitter hired by a provincial government to lobby on their behalf on the softwood file but he says the goal isn't negotiating individual deals for provinces, but for a team Canada approach to get a negotiated agreement for all.

"We're going to try to be as effective as we can and use our own unique contacts with the United States but at the same time at the end of the day it's going to be an agreement between Canada and the United States," he said in a phone interview.

"All of us can put leverage on to get that agreement, particularly with customers."

Last October, Quebec hired Raymond Chretien, who was Canada's ambassador in Washington between 1994 and 2000, to represent it in the softwood negotiations.

In February, British Columbia brought on former Conservative international trade and foreign affairs minister David Emerson to be its special envoy on the file. Ontario hired former international trade minister Jim Peterson as its softwood lead in late April.



Gary Doer served as Manitoba's premier from 1999 to 2009 and was ambassador to the U.S. from 2009 to 2016. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Foreign Affairs Minister Chrystia Freeland is leading the negotiations at the federal level.

On April 28, the U.S. Department of Commerce began slapping import tariffs of three to 24 per cent on softwood lumber imports from Canada. The U.S. administration alleges Canada's wood comes mostly from Crown land and governments sell the wood at artificially low prices, thereby providing an unfair advantage to Canadian companies.

This is the fifth time since 1981 that Canada and the U.S. have argued over softwood and Canada has won most of its international trade and U.S. legal challenges against softwood duties. The latest softwood agreement reached in 2006 expired in 2015 but there was a year's grace period before the U.S. could take legal action.

As soon as that grace period ended, the U.S. Lumber Coalition asked for action, and the U.S. Department of Commerce initial investigation was completed in April. The U.S. is expected in June to add anti-dumping duties to the countervailing duties.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Winnipeg's 'positive momentum'

ECONOMY

Economics group full of optimism for city's future prosperity

Braeden Jones
Metro | Winnipeg

Winnipeg's economy is growing — and it's on course to keep booming, according to a local development group.

During an optimistic meeting Monday, Economic Development Winnipeg president and CEO Dayna Spiring suggested the group's role as economic cheerleaders in the coming year will focus on marketing the right success stories, sharing data with the local and provincial governments for improved decision-making, and influencing post-secondary institutions to ensure they are "educating people for the jobs of tomorrow."

On the latter of those three objectives, she said it will involve EDW focussing "on the industries or the opportunities that are going to create growth," pointing to manufacturing and technology companies as key targets.

In terms of the stories she thinks need to be shared, she suggested the "value proposition" of Winnipeg's winter could help attract certain companies.

With examples like aerospace companies testing engines in Winnipeg's cold weather, or New Flyer testing autonomous bus technology where "the lines on the streets are covered up" by snow, Spiring believes playing to the city's strengths could be a boon for certain businesses.

> **Skip the Dishes is one of those great examples, those types of startups are happening every day. That's going to be a great thing for our city.** Dayna Spiring, CEO of Economic Development Winnipeg

Another sector she sees potential in is technology, saying that there are startups "starting to shoot the lights out."

"Skip the Dishes is one of those great examples, those types of startups are happening every day," she said. "That's going to be a great thing for our city."

Mayor Brian Bowman, who sat on a panel with Spiring and growth and trade Minister Cliff Cullen, said EDW is "fundamental to building a city that will continue to attract new residents," so its city funding, which dipped during the first year of his mandate, is stable, he explained.

Bowman also said he's noticed a shift in resident's confidence in their city, sparked by investments and projects like true North Square, that is helping Winnipeg's reputation nationally.

"We're attracting more investments because people are looking at Winnipeg and realizing there is positive momentum," he said.

BY THE NUMBERS
Economic Development Winnipeg's 2016 highlights

- **2.3%** Increase since 2015
- Real GDP **$37.6 BILLION**
- **1,000 JOBS** Increase since 2015
- Employment **425,000**
- **43.8%** Increase since 2015
- New development projects/ investments **210**
- **15.6%** Increase since 2015
- Value of new developments/ investments **$2.4 BILLION**

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POLITICS

Sajjan still in the hot seat

The Senate defence committee released a report Monday blasting the Trudeau government's "political decision" to purchase Super Hornet fighter jets, while all but endorsing the F-35 stealth fighter.

The report was the second in a series published by the committee over the last month, the first of which called on the government to double defence spending to two per cent of GDP over the next decade.

This latest volume provided a veritable laundry list of items that senators felt the government should buy with the extra $20 billion such an increase in spending would entail.

That included purchasing 12 new submarines, acquiring attack helicopters and increasing the Air Force fighter-jet fleet to 120, among other things.

The report's release also came as the Conservatives used one of their opposition days in the House of Commons to focus several hours of speeches on Defence Minister Harjit Sajjan's credibility, a debate which will culminate in a largely symbolic vote on Tuesday.

Sajjan, a former reserve soldier and Afghan war veteran, has faced days of verbal fire for exaggerating his role in Operation Medusa, a key battle involving the Canadian Forces in Afghanistan in 2006. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Harjit Sajjan THE CANADIAN PRESS

More help headed to flood-drenched areas

WEATHER

Safety minister says thousands of troops and sandbags ready

Public Safety Minister Ralph Goodale is defending the federal response to flood relief efforts in Ontario and Quebec, saying the Liberals sent troops and resources immediately after hearing provincial pleas for help.

Goodale said the federal government agreed to send military personnel to Quebec "within 30 seconds" of that province asking for help Friday and is now moving 250,000 sandbags into flooded communities around Ottawa after complaints about running out arose on Sunday night.

Goodale said the federal government couldn't send in help on its own — local and provincial officials had to ask first.

That process of responding to a natural disaster will go under review when Goodale meets his provincial and territorial counterparts at the end of the month. Goodale said one jurisdiction or government cannot alone be responsible for responding to a natural disaster.

"These kinds of disasters cannot be pigeon-holed," he said. "It takes a collaborative, all-in kind of approach. That's the best way to protect peoples' lives and livelihoods."

Goodale said every level of government is pulling together to keep people safe in what he describes as a very serious situation.

Some 1,650 members of the military are in, or on their way to flood-ravaged zones of Quebec as part of federal efforts to help communities affected by rising waters.

The minister said the government is reaching out to private sector suppliers to find up to four million sandbags, if required, to help protect homes and critical infrastructure from flood waters. He said the government will look to local suppliers first before deciding whether to transport bags from elsewhere in the country.

The federal government annually sets aside money in its budget to help pay for natural disasters. This year, government spending documents show the Liberals have budgeted $679.3 million, a drop from the $848 million budgeted last year.

The money won't cover the total disaster relief costs. Goodale said officials would negotiate which level of government will pick up what costs.

"We'll sort that out in the days ahead and we'll do so fairly that is appropriate in the circumstances, but the key thing is make sure the resources are there to keep people safe," he said.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

NATIONWIDE

- More than 1,500 soldiers hit the ground Monday to help Quebecers deal with "historic" flooding.
- Searchers said Monday they couldn't find any signs of a 76-year-old man from the B.C. community of Tappen after a mudslide tore through his home Saturday.
- Flood waters in Gatineau, Que., were rising relentlessly and the military was stepping up sandbagging operations in the community.

Residents make their way through the flooded streets of Laval, Que., on Monday. RYAN REMIORZ/THE CANADIAN PRESS

CRIME

Criminal kosher charges the first of their kind in Canada

For the first time in Canada, the country's food inspection agency has laid criminal charges against a businessman and his company for allegedly trying to pass off run-of-the-mill food as kosher.

The Canadian Food Inspection Agency has charged Creation Foods and its vice-president, Kefir Sadiklar, with sending cheddar cheese falsely described as "kosher" to Jewish summer camps in June 2015. The agency alleges forged documents were created to make it seem like the cheese adhered to Jewish dietary laws.

The regulatory body, which polices food labels across Canada, has laid five charges against Sadiklar and his family-run Woodbridge-based distributor related to cheese products sent to two camps — Camp Moshava near Peterborough and Camp Northland-B'nai Brith in Haliburton.

Forged letters of kosher certification were slipped into boxes of non-kosher Gay Lea Ivanhoe shredded "Ivanhoe Old Cheddar Cheese" that Creation delivered to "strictly kosher" Jewish summer camps in June 2015. Kosher products are typically sold at a higher price than non-kosher products.

> "They want to see us closing the business, they don't look for anything else but revenge. Kefir Sadiklar

In an email, the federal food inspection agency said this is the first case it "has brought before a provincial court related to the misrepresentation of a kosher food product."

Sadiklar, 39, is scheduled to make his next appearance in Newmarket court on May 20.

If convicted, he and Creation could face steep fines and even jail time.

The term "kosher" refers to food that follows Judaism's strict dietary rules that dictate not only what observant Jews can eat, but how the food is prepared and handled. In the case of making cheese, a rabbi would be responsible for adding the coagulation enzyme at the first stage and certifying that no non-kosher products touched the kosher cheese on the line. Food certified kosher often bears a symbol, such as "COR," that indicates it has been certified as kosher by a "mashgiach," a specialized rabbi, and acceptable to consume.

Richard Rabkin, managing director of the Kashruth Council of Canada, which brought the case to authorities, said that for observant Jews, non-kosher food is "spiritual poison" that "affects your soul." The council is a non-profit that provides kosher certification to about 1,000 businesses across North America — including Gay Lea.

For someone to knowingly serve non-kosher food to those who observe the dietary laws is "negligent and hurtful," Rabkin said. "In my estimation that's a terrible thing to do and that's the way we feel in this case."

Sadiklar, of Creation Foods, said he has "so many things to say," but cannot say them while the matter is before the courts.

He said he thinks the council is "doing the wrong thing against us. They want to see us closing the business, they don't look for anything else but revenge … We say we didn't do, and they say we did do. I don't want to put myself in jeopardy."

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

BRITAIN CHIPPING AWAY AT EU: BANKSY ON BREXIT Street artist Banksy has come up with a commentary on Britain's decision to leave the EU. Banksy has created a large mural in the British port of Dover showing a workman chipping away one of the 12 stars on the EU flag. His representatives Monday confirmed the work is genuine. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Muslim ban gets another court day

APPEALS COURT

Federal judges debate Trump's comments

A challenge to President Donald Trump's revised travel ban appears to hinge on whether a U.S. federal appeals court agrees that the Republican's past anti-Muslim statements can be used against him.

The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals wrestled Monday with whether the court should look beyond the text of the executive order to comments made by Trump and his aides on the campaign trail and after his election in order to determine whether the policy illegally targets Muslims.

The panel of 13 judges peppered both sides with tough questions but gave few clues as to how they might rule. The judges did not immediately issue a decision on Monday.

A federal judge in Maryland who blocked the travel ban in March cited Trump's comments as evidence that the executive order is a realization of Trump's repeated promise to bar Muslims from entering the country.

The administration argues that the court shouldn't question the president's national security decisions based on campaign promises.

"This is not a Muslim ban. Its text doesn't have to anything to do with religion," Acting Solicitor General Jeffrey B. Wall told the appeals court.

> **The order is completely unprecedented in our nation's history.** Omar Jadwat

The countries were chosen because they present terrorism risks and the ban applies to everyone in those countries regardless of religion, Wall said. Further, the banned countries represent a small fraction of the world's Muslim-majority nations, lawyers for the administration say in court documents.

Omar Jadwat, an attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union, noted that Trump's call for a "total and complete shutdown" of Muslims entering the U.S. remained on his campaign website even after he took office. That call, which was still online earlier Monday, appeared to have been taken down by the afternoon hearing.

"The order is completely unprecedented in our nation's history," Jadwat said.

Several judges expressed skepticism about the idea that the court would blind itself to Trump's comments about Muslims.

"Don't we get to consider what was actually said here and said very explicitly?" asked Judge James A. Wynn Jr., who was appointed by President Barack Obama. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

SOUTH SUDAN

'Future of a generation' is at stake

More than one million children have fled South Sudan's civil war, two United Nations agencies said Monday, part of the world's fastest growing refugee crisis.

Another one million South Sudanese children are displaced within the country, having fled their homes due to the civil war, said the UN's child and refugee agencies in a statement Monday.

"The future of a generation is truly on the brink," said Leila Pakkala, UNICEF's Regional Director for Eastern and Southern Africa. The civil war has worsened South Sudan's ethnic divisions and UN officials have said parts of the country is experiencing ethnic cleansing and is at risk of genocide.

Roughly 62 per cent of refugees from South Sudan are children, according to the UN statement, and more than 75,000 children are alone or without their families. Roughly 1.8 million people have fled South Sudan in total.

"No refugee crisis today worries me more than South Sudan," said Valentin Tapsoba, UNHCR's Africa Bureau Director. "That refugee children are becoming the defining face of this emergency is incredibly troubling."

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Emmanuel Macron and his wife Brigitte sing the national anthem at the Louvre in Paris on Sunday. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANCE

Macron aiming to become presidential

France's newly elected president has started taking on his new role, working on the attitude expected of a statesman — a new world for a man with little political experience.

Moments after his victory on Sunday, Emmanuel Macron, 39, slowly walked to the stage in the courtyard of the Louvre Museum in Paris, progressively appearing in the light to the sound of the European anthem Ode to Joy – a very symbolic moment before the crowd of supporters roared.

On Monday morning he appeared side-by-side with outgoing president Francois Hollande at a commemoration of the end of World War II.

He campaigned on pro-business and pro-European policies, a risky move when a populist wave recently swept Donald Trump into the White House and led Britain to vote to leave the EU.

In his victory speech, Macron vowed to "rebuild the relationship between Europe and the peoples that make it." He pledged to open a new page for France based on hope. In his political rallies, he encouraged supporters to wave both the French tricolour and the European Union flags, and asked them not to boo his rivals, rather fight their ideas.

Macron did not campaign alone: His wife was never far away. Brigitte Macron, 24 years his senior, is his closest adviser.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

metro CITIES
Your essential urban intelligence

PHILOSOPHER CAT by Jason Logan

BLUEPRINT by Sarah-Joyce Battersby and David Hains/Metro

A 'bunch' of solutions

We've all been there. The bus is late and then three come all bunched together. Internally, we scream: "Why can't they just keep to the schedule?" As it turns out, bus bunching is an incredibly complicated problem that transit agencies around the world spend millions to solve.

There are no easy answers, but here are some promising projects:

STRAIGHT TALK

Chicago spent $9 million to upgrade the technology linking drivers to the transit control centre. The city's 1,800 buses were already equipped with GPS to track location and progress, but now the drivers could speak directly to the command centre if they spotted any issues that would throw a wrench in service.

Outcome: In the first three months of the trial, there was a 40 per cent reduction in big gaps.

ANALYZE THAT

Miami teamed up with IBM to crunch real-time data in the hopes of spotting bottlenecks and other issues. The system tackled nearly 20,000 bus runs on four major routes, looking at bus paths, speed and stops to assess the accuracy of schedules and bunching alerts.

Outcome: The system predicted bunches up to 60 minutes ahead of the problem, so buses could be redirected accordingly.

OLD PROS

Toronto's transit agency deployed some of its spare fleet to relieve pressure on two of its busiest routes, the 29 Dufferin and 512 St. Clair. In addition, the schedule was tweaked to reflect the true time of the cross-town trips, and it hired supervisors to expedite departures from the terminal.

Outcome: Short-turns on the Dufferin bus went from 300 per week to 30 or 40. St. Clair went from about 450/week to fewer than 10.

TOSS THE TIMER

Researchers at Georgia Tech told bus drivers to abandon their schedules and just drive with the flow of traffic. In the experiment, buses got back on track by waiting at selected stops or "control points" based on calculations made once the bus arrived there.

Outcome: Gaps self-corrected and the schedule balanced without need for complex intervention. Drivers added it allowed them to focus on driving.

UNSERVICE

Some researchers have toyed with telling passengers they can't board, even when it's not full, in order to pull away from the stop quicker. Their research papers look like chalkboards in A Beautiful Mind. But try telling someone that they can't board a half-empty bus in -40 C because of math.

Outcome: Metro could not find a city that has widely implemented this policy. Instead, all-door boarding offers similar benefits.

WORD ON THE STREET by Danielle Paradis for Metro

Cities have crucial role to play in truth and reconciliation

More than half of the country's Indigenous population now lives in cities, according to the 2006 census, and the numbers are rising.

As Indigenous people move, their stories must move with them, including the dark ones.

The Truth and Reconciliation Commission uncovered stories of residential school abuses and 6,000 deaths — a history previously unknown to many Canadians.

The TRC made almost 100 calls to action, largely focused on the federal government. But cities can join the effort.

Edmonton Mayor Don Iveson said the "gut-wrenching stories of survivors" he heard at the TRC inspired him to act.

"I knew everything in me had changed, and that our city had to change too," he wrote for the Edmonton City as Museum Project.

As a result, Edmonton has introduced an aboriginal youth leadership initiative and committed to training city staff about residential schools and keeping reconciliation top of mind in their "work as city builders."

More concretely, the TRC called for monuments to be erected in Ottawa and every provincial and territorial capital city.

It's one of the easiest aspects of reconciliation, and it should happen everywhere. Winnipeg and Ottawa have unveiled their monuments. (At the same time Edmonton accidently removed community-made art about reconciliation.)

These don't have to be abstract statues with a dull plaque. In Berlin, Germany, an artist has installed Stolperstein, or stumbling blocks, which bear the names of Holocaust victims right in the streets of the city. In Toronto, programmers at the TIFF movie theatre begin each screening by thanking the Indigenous groups who have laid claim to the land where the theatre sits.

Monuments and gestures like this start to raise awareness of the schools and their multi-generational effect. There is still a lot of work to be done with reconciliation. But it starts with listening, and with sharing.

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PUBLIC WORKS
The week in urbanism

THE MOUTHS OF BABES
A Vancouver park has been renamed Slidey Slides Park after the city opened a naming competition to children. The kids visit the park daily from their daycare centre next door. The winning name beat out tough competition, like Little More Donkeys and Running Star. All submissions were made during story time.

AIRBN-FEE
While some cities grapple with Airbnb, Chicago is harnessing its power. The city charges homeowners using the service a 4 per cent tax , and is putting $1 million raised in the process to help house 100 homeless families.

CITY CHAMP Metro's city builder of the week

Maayan Ziv is a Toronto-based photographer and the founder of the Access Now app, which crowd-sources accessible restaurants, hotels, shops and more in cities across the world.
@maayanziv

URBAN DICTIONARY

DEFINITION
Whether they're tall and skinny posts or short bulky ones, **bollards** block cars from entering areas meant for pedestrians and cyclists. Some are removable, and used for street festivals.

USE IT IN A SENTENCE
"**Bollards**!" exclaimed the British driver when she was blocked from driving through a pedestrian path.

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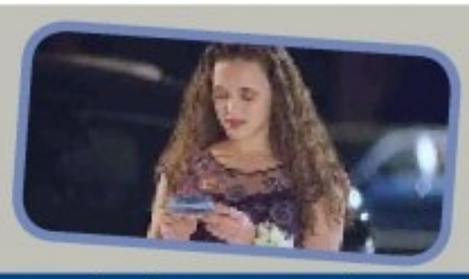

Netflix has renewed its controversial hit show 13 Reasons Why for a second season

RELATIONSHIPS

Workshops and getaways are helping the heartbroken

Megan Haynes
life@metronews.c

The heart is a lonely camper

When her two-year relationship abruptly ended a year ago, Leslie Taylor kept replaying the way things went down in her head. Despite having friends to chat with, she often felt no one understood her pain.

The California-based 33-year-old felt like she'd lost herself in the relationship, which made her feel even more alone.

Depressed and desperate, Taylor was willing to try anything. She hunted online for a getaway to help break the lonely cycle, but found nothing to help her heartbreak.

"I was surprised," says Taylor, who asked her real name not be used out of privacy concerns. "People are breaking up every day — you'd think there'd be a giant market for breakup retreats."

Then she came across Renew, a new two-day bootcamp in upstate New York dedicated to mending broken hearts. Founded by Vancouver native Amy Chan, Renew's first retreat was planned for February 2017. Taylor packed her bags and booked her tickets.

"I was willing to try anything," Taylor says. "The camp was really geared at self-reflection and healing. And it was nice to talk about (my breakup) with people focused on helping me."

Chan conceived of Renew in late 2015 after a sudden breakup five years ago, which left her feeling lost, depressed and even suicidal at times. "I tried everything from psychics to therapy to yoga. I spent $2,000 on a yoga retreat in Mexico, but it still wasn't enough," she says. "You name it, I did it. But there was nothing dedicated to healing from a breakup."

It took Chan two years and a move from Vancouver to New York City to recover from her failed relationship. Now based in N.Y.C., Chan, a marketing professional, saw an opportunity in this underserved niche and launched Renew as a side-business.

She plans to run retreats four times a year increasing the frequency as popularity grows.

Hosted at a luxury farm in upstate New York, the tech-free, $1,600 retreat includes nature hikes, meditation, yoga, gourmet meals and one-on-one therapy sessions with a trained psychologist. But the bigger draw might be the group sessions with trained therapists, where participants talk through their failed relationships, analyzing what went wrong, and how to avoid issues in the future.

Renew is now one of a handful of programs that focuses on healing after a split. Others include The Shortcut to Getting Over a Breakup, a four-day Toronto workshop that is spread over the course of a month and costs $200.

The group nature of these retreats is probably the most beneficial aspect of the healing process, says Susan Valentine, a Toronto-based psychotherapist who specializes in relationships.

But she cautions that group retreats, while a useful tool, can mask some underlying issues. First, of course, after the getaway there's a new sense of isolation. Second, people can go into these experiences thinking they'll be healed in two days, when in reality, there is no quick fix to recovering from a split.

"The most helpful thing — beyond getting away — was hearing other people's stories," says Taylor. "There was something about meeting a stranger who has dealt with (the same thing I had) that was incredibly comforting." TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

"I tried everything from psychics to therapy to yoga. But it still wasn't enough."

Amy Chan, Renew

HOW TO MEND

If you can't afford to drop $1,600 to attend Renew or another retreat, here are some helpful ways to mend a broken heart from the bootcamps' founders and other heartache experts.

The science

Did you know that when scanned in an MRI, a heartbroken brain looks the same as that of a cocaine addict looking for a fix? It's important to understand what's happening in the brain when you break up because it'll help you be less hard on yourself, says Joana Lopez, a life coach and founder of The Shortcut to Getting Over a Breakup.

Nix the creeping

Stop browsing your ex-partner's Instagram, says Renew's Amy Chan. "It's not loving to yourself when you're stalking your ex," she says. "You know the outcome of it is you're going to feel bad. But you do it anyways because you're addicted." Find a new habit, like taking a walk or reading a book.

Get active

Find a workout buddy, says psychotherapist Susan Valentine. Beyond releasing endorphins, working out is a good way of breaking out of the wallowing pattern people tend to fall into when getting over love.

BEREAVEMENT

Why Prince Harry's confrontation with grief can aid others

It turned Prince Harry's life into "total chaos." Before his brother, Prince William, and others pointed out what possibly ailed him, it gnawed at him. It remained ever present no matter how hard he tried to ignore it — the grief just wasn't going away.

Growing up, it metamorphosed into anger, depression, possibly even stupidity (anybody recall that swastika-armband costume?) . . . and it wasn't until years after his mother's death that the prince finally spoke up about how he really felt about losing her and the consequences of that trauma. After years of even "refusing to ever think" about her, he finally sought counselling for his grief.

Harry's recent comments on Mad World, a U.K. podcast hosted by journalist Bryony Gordon that covers issues of mental health, has illuminated the problem of grief — ignored, it never goes away. You have to talk about it to deal with it, and even when you do, be prepared that it might never just disappear.

Harry's confession, "marks a real shift in public understandings of grief and mental health," says Julia Cooper, the Toronto author of The Last Word: Reviving the Dying Art of Eulogy, a book examining eulogies, celebrity, grief and the author's own personal experiences of loss.

"That Harry isn't done with his grief might come as a comfort to those who feel like they should be finished grieving, but just can't shake it," says Cooper.

Harry's revelation of having been affected shows us, mere mortals, that even for those who are privileged, "grief is never over, and there is some solace in hearing that there's nothing wrong with that."

This might not be great news for those of us who believe in the five-stages-of-grief model by Dr. Elizabeth Kübler-Ross. This model published in her book On Death and Dying describes the stages as: 1. Denial and Isolation; 2. Anger; 3; Bargaining; 4. Depression; and 5. Acceptance. This model suggests that there's a neat order to grief and that it's possible to get over it.

But as Cooper points out, "(Kübler-Ross's book) has been grossly misread, and she spent the rest of her career trying to explain the nuances of death to a reading public more interested in finding a quick fix for grief."

Cooper says the "five stages were only the first few chapters of a much longer, and quite thoughtful study of grief, which doesn't try to paint over the ugliness of mourning."

During his interview, Harry stressed that talking about grief — and mental-health issues — is just the beginning. He has taken up boxing to deal with anger, he took on mental-health causes — among them, helping vets with PTSD — and he drew solace from that, too. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Prince Harry ISTOCK/CONTRIBUTED

‘Huge improvement’ on opioids

An estimated 2,000 Canadians died of opioid overdoses in 2015 alone. THE CANADIAN PRESS

When you go on long-term opioid therapy, you will inevitably develop physical dependence.

Dr. Jason Busse

DRUG CRISIS

New guidelines aim to curb use as first-line treatment

Updated opioid-prescribing guidelines released Monday encourage doctors to avoid giving the powerful narcotics as a first-line treatment to patients with chronic, non-cancer pain and instead try other medications or non-pharmaceutical therapies to prevent a host of potential harms associated with the widely used drugs.

Those harms include physical dependence or addiction, as well as the increasingly common risk of fatal overdoses. An estimated 2,000 Canadians died of opioid overdoses in 2015 alone, and initial 2016 data still being tallied suggest the number of fatalities linked to the drugs — both prescription and illicit — could far exceed that figure.

“It really comes down to the paradox of trying to provide important relief for patients dealing with unrelenting chronic pain while at the same time balancing the risks associated with the medications,” said Dr. Jason Busse, a researcher at the National Pain Centre at McMaster University and lead author of the 10-recommendation document.

For patients whose chronic pain is not controlled with non-opioid therapy, the panel of experts that developed the guidelines says dosages of opioids like oxycodone, hydromorphone and the fentanyl patch should be restricted to less than the equivalent of 90 milligrams of morphine per day, and ideally to less than 50 mg.

Physicians treating patients already taking the equivalent of 90 mg of morphine or more should consider incrementally tapering their daily intake to the lowest effective dose, and even discontinuing the potent medications, the panel recommends.

“Estimates are somewhere between half a million and a million Canadian adults are currently on long-term opioid therapy for chronic pain, often at very high doses,” Busse said.

“And when you go on long-term opioid therapy, you will inevitably develop physical dependence. And opioids also become less effective the longer that you take them,” leading many patients to seek higher and higher doses to achieve relief so they can function in their daily lives, he said.

The new guideline document, published in the Canadian Medical Association Journal, provides much stronger and more detailed advice than a previous version released in 2010, which suggested doctors could use a “watchful dose” of the equivalent of 200 mg of morphine daily.

“After 2010, there was not the kind of impact on opioid prescribing that I think people were hoping for,” Busse said. “There was a little bit of a downtick, but maximum doses of opioid prescribing went up, admissions for hospital-related opioid toxicity went up, and death rates have continued to climb as well.”

Moreover, 40 per cent of recipients of long-acting opioids were receiving the equivalent of more than 200 mg of morphine daily, while 20 per cent were getting more than 400 mg.

Dr. Irfan Dhalla, a practising Toronto physician and vice-president of evidence development and standards for Health Quality Ontario, called the new guidelines a “huge improvement.” THE CANADIAN PRESS

ANALYSIS

Therapy length still an issue

Because they focus on chronic pain, these new guidelines cover dose amounts for opioids, but not the length of drug therapy. Emerging scientific evidence shows the number of days for which a person is initially prescribed painkillers for acute pain strongly influences whether they will develop an addiction.

According to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control, with a one-day opioid prescription, your chance of still being on painkillers one year later is six per cent. With a prescription of eight days or more, the odds jump to 13.5 per cent. At 31 days and up, it spikes to 29.9 per cent.

Studies also show that taking home pills post-surgery is a common way people get hooked. A study last month in JAMA Surgery found that six per cent of patients were still using opioids 90 to 180 days after surgery — whether the procedure was a major or minor one. This would make addiction one of the most common complications of surgery. GENNA BUCK/METRO

JOHANNA SCHNELLER WHAT I’M WATCHING

Almost feeling sorry for Existential Trump

THE SHOW: The President Show, Season 1, Episode 1 (Comedy)
THE MOMENT: Honk goes the truck

Anthony Atamanuik is rivalling Alec Baldwin with his own take on U.S. President Donald Trump. CONTRIBUTED

Writer and comedian Anthony Atamanuik plays Donald Trump as a talk show host: “I’m the president and I’m also the show, and that’s an incredible deal,” he purrs. While showing a camera crew “his” New York, he gets cranky.

“I want to go back to the Tower,” he pouts. A trunk horn sounds. “Oh boy, a truck!” he cries. He leaps up, pumps his arm in the “honk” gesture. The trunk honks. He claps gleefully.

“Did you see that?” he crows like a 3-year-old. “I wish an 18-wheeler truck would come. And the driver is a macho guy. And he says, ‘You drive the truck.’ And I drive it all the way to the river, and into the river.”

Without pausing, his eyes narrow; his voice drops to a slower babble. “And I drown in the river. I feel the water seeping over me, and the air leaves my lungs, and I’m finally at peace. Only then do I find the absolute solitude I’ve wanted.”

He snaps to: “Anyway, I’m tired of this.” He turns to the camera, host-y again: “So that’s my New York, from the East to the West 50’s.”

Alec Baldwin is no longer the only Trump in the game. Atamanuik gets the way Trump talks through his bottom teeth, the way his voice switches from soft and faux-controlled to fast and squeaky.

Most importantly, he gets at the desperate, unfillable maw of need under Trump’s narcissism. His Existential Trump not only makes you laugh, it almost — almost — makes you feel for the guy.

Johanna Schneller is a media connoisseur who zeroes in on pop-culture moments. She appears Monday through Thursday.

Hawkins gets back Into the Water

INTERVIEW

The Girl on the Train author feels pressure of her success

Paula Hawkins' The Girl on the Train sold 19 million copies worldwide. MATT DUNHAM/AP PHOTO

Elizabeth Gilbert opens her famed TED Talk on the perils of success with an anecdote about a pair of "tiny, old, tough-talking Italian-American broads" approaching her at JFK airport and asking if she had something to do with the Eat, Pray, Love phenomenon.

When Gilbert replied affirmatively, one turned to the other and said, "See? I told you! I said that's that girl! That's that girl who wrote that book, based on that movie . . ."

Gilbert was in the enviable position of having achieved fame, fortune and a place in the cultural zeitgeist, and in the unenviable position of being expected to somehow repeat this staggering success.

This is the exact place that Paula Hawkins now finds herself. Having penned The Girl on the Train, a psychological thriller that sold 19 million copies in 50 different countries and went on to become a Hollywood blockbuster movie starring Emily Blunt — not to mention helping birth a wildly popular new literary genre known as "grip-lit" — Hawkins faced the formidable prospect of having to follow it up.

"It is easier because I kind of know what to expect more than I did last time," she says, reached on the phone to talk about her new novel, Into the Water. "But, yes, as you say, there's probably a lot more attention around it this time, because of what happened last time. So from that perspective, I'm probably a bit more circumspect."

Her new title, Into the Water, is a gripping suspense tale about two sisters in an English town with a troubled past. When Nel Abbott is found dead in the river, Jules arrives to take charge of Nel's teenager, Lena. As she learns more about Nel's presumed suicide — and many others like it in the town's dark history — Jules begins to question everything she knew about her sister, their childhood and the place they call home.

"I wanted to write something about family and about sibling relationships," she says, "and particularly about this idea that you have memories of your childhood, which are very clear to you and very important to you, and as an adult you will discuss those memories with someone in your family and realize that they have a completely different view."

The smash success of Girl transformed Hawkins into an international sensation. And, of course, set extremely high expectations for Into the Water.

"All I could do is just focus on the book in hand, and try and write that in the best way I could," Hawkins says. "I tried to shut out all the noise, and tried very hard not think about the fact that this was obviously going to be talked about a lot."

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Gossip DIGEST

MTV awards break barriers

Film hit Beauty and the Beast and Netflix newcomer Stranger Things were the night's big winners with two trophies apiece as MTV partied with its Movie & TV Awards show.

For this, the 26th edition of what was formerly known as the MTV Movie Awards, TV was added to the mix. But the awards had another trick up its sleeve, introducing a policy of breaking down gender barriers, as men and women competed jointly in the acting categories. Beauty and the Beast was Movie of the Year, with its star, Emma Watson, the Best Actor.

Clinton teams up with Patterson

Former U.S. president Bill Clinton and bestselling novelist James Patterson are collaborating on a thriller, The President is Missing, to come out June 2018.

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Bombers have Faith in top pick

CFL

Ekakitie eager to live up to his draft billing

Faith Ekakitie wants to live up to the expectations of a first overall pick.

Winnipeg selected the six-foot-two, 304-pound Iowa defensive lineman No. 1 in the CFL draft Sunday. The move wasn't a surprise as the 24-year-old Brampton, Ont., native had agreed to terms with the Blue Bombers before being taken.

"Being the first overall pick is a great honour," Ekakitie said during a CFL conference call. "It does add a little bit of pressure because I don't want to let any of my family or close friends down and most of all I don't want to let myself down.

"My goal is to come in and be the best player I can. Hopefully that's being an all-star in the league and if not, then I just have to continue following God's plan for my life."

A total of 71 players were selected over eight rounds.

Ekakitie surged atop the draft board after four top prospects garnered NFL interest last weekend. Mississippi State offensive lineman Justin Senior of Montreal was drafted by the Seattle Seahawks before UCLA defensive lineman Eli Ankou of Ottawa, Manitoba offensive lineman Geoff Gray of Winnipeg and Laval tight end Antony Auclair of Notre-Dame-des-Pins, Que., signed as free agents with the fourth round by Saskatchewan while Edmonton selected Senior in the fifth.

Senior, Ankou and Gray claimed the top three spots in the CFL Scouting Bureau's final top-20 prospects list for the draft while Auclair was seventh. Ekakitie finished fifth.

"Faith Ekakitie is the player that, quite honestly, we had our eyes on for some time now," Winnipeg GM Kyle Walters said. "He's athletic, physical inside, and has the character which we covet in this organization."

Ekakitie had 39 tackles last season for Iowa (8-5). At the school's pro day, he had 24 reps in the bench press, a broad jump of eight feet five inches, 28.5-inch vertical leap and 40-yard dash time of 5.05 seconds.

Ekakitie joins a Winnipeg team that posted an 11-7 record to finish third in the West Division last season and snap a four-year playoff drought. But the Bombers' season ended with a 32-31 loss to B.C. in the conference semifinal.

Ekakitie is just relieved to finally know where his football future lies.

"Being an athlete, a lot of us are used to having things so structured," he said. "It's just nice to finally have, for lack of a better word, direction in my life." THE CANADIAN PRESS

Faith Ekakitie, left, and Iowa Hawkeyes teammate Desmond King celebrate with the Heroes Trophy after defeating the Nebraska Cornhuskers last November in Iowa City, Iowa. MATTHEW HOLST/GETTY IMAGES

> **Faith Ekakitie is the player that, quite honestly, we had our eyes on for some time now.**
> Blue Bombers GM Kyle Walters

Houston, Green Bay and Tampa Bay, respectively.

Winnipeg took Gray eighth overall while Ankou went in the third round to the Ottawa Redblacks. Auclair was taken in

TENNIS

Bouchard ousts Sharapova in Spain

Eugenie Bouchard used her game to send a message to Maria Sharapova by defeating the Russian 7-5, 2-6, 6-4 in a thrilling second-round match at the Madrid Open on Monday.

Bouchard, one of the most outspoken players against Sharapova's return to tennis following a doping ban, jumped up and down after converting her second match point.

The players casually shook hands at the net without exchanging any words.

Eugenie Bouchard
GETTY IMAGES

It was their first meeting since Bouchard, from Westmount, Que., called Sharapova a cheater and said she should have been banned for life from the sport after testing positive for meldonium at last year's Australian Open. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IN BRIEF

Chelsea on cusp of winning Premier League title

Chelsea is one win away from taking the English Premier League title after beating Middlesbrough 3-0 on Monday.

The Blues have the chance to claim their second league title in three seasons when they face West Brom on Friday. They moved seven points clear of second-placed Tottenham, and all but consigned Middlesbrough to relegation.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lowry mum on any plans

Less than 24 hours after the Toronto Raptors' season ended in a four-game sweep by the Cleveland Cavaliers in the Eastern Conference semifinals, Kyle Lowry gave no hints about who he will be playing for next season.

The all-star point guard will opt out of the final year of his contract and become a free agent this summer.

"I want to win a ring. I want to make sure my family is happy," Lowry said. THE CANADIAN PRESS

CAPS LIVE TO PLAY ANOTHER DAY The Capitals' Marcus Johansson controls the puck against Penguins Ian Cole, middle, and Matt Cullen on Monday night in Pittsburgh. Andre Burakovsky scored a pair of goals to lead Washington to a 5-2 victory and force a Game 7 on Wednesday. GREGORY SHAMUS/GETTY IMAGES

MAKE IT TONIGHT

Zesty Grilled Corn and Green Bean Salad

PHOTO: MAYA VISNYEI

Ceri Marsh & Laura Keogh
For Metro Canada

This year-round salad is a satisfying reminder of summer flavors with generous bites of sweet corn.

Ready in 30 minutes
Prep time: 10 minutes
Cook time: 20 minutes
Serves: 4

Ingredients
- 1/4 cup extra virgin olive oil
- 3 tablespoons rice wine vinegar
- salt and pepper
- 4 ears of sweet corn, grilled or 2 cups frozen corn, cooked
- 1 pound green beans, blanched and cooled
- 1 red pepper, diced
- 1/2 red onion, thinly sliced
- 1/4 cup feta cheese

Directions

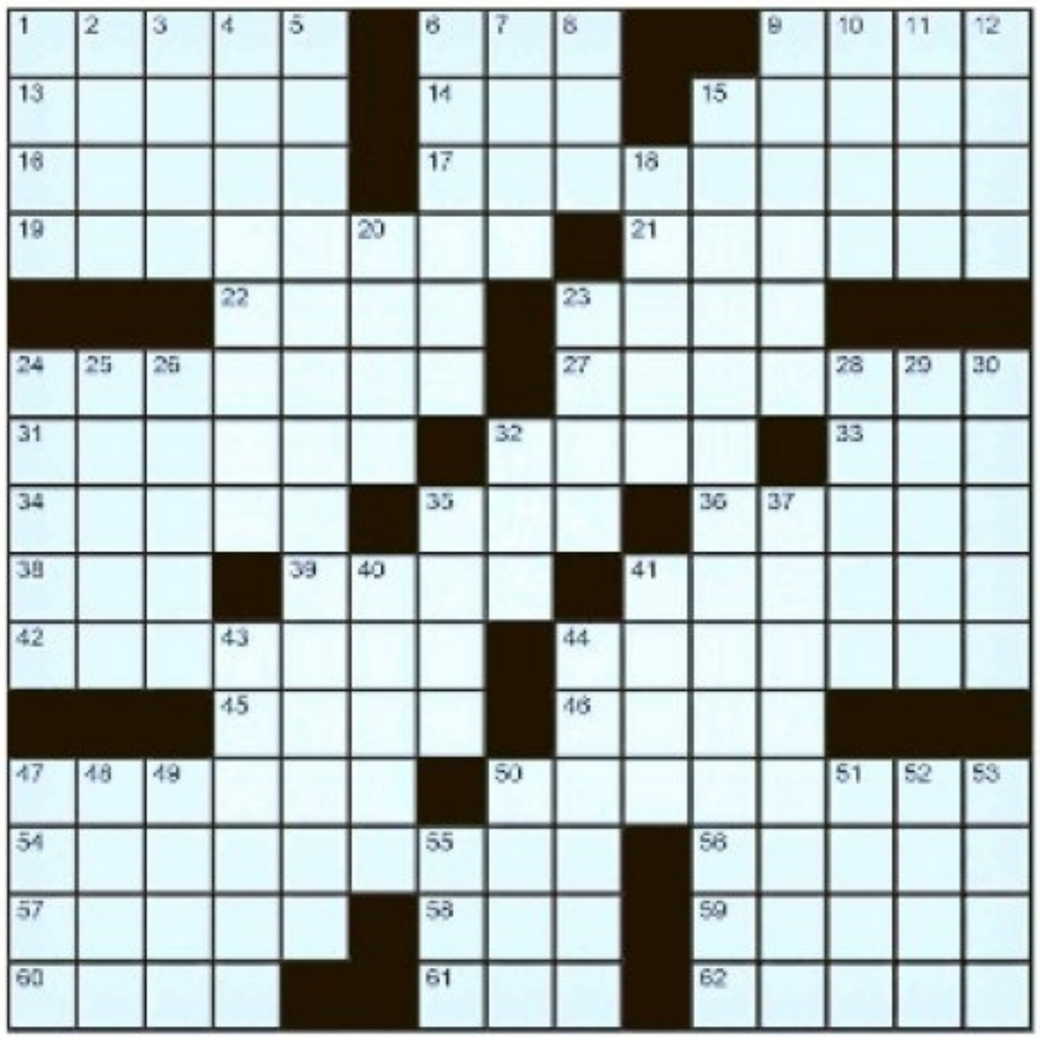
1. Prepare vinaigrette by whisking together oil and vinegar with salt and pepper. Set aside.

2. Cut corn kernels from cob and chill. In the meantime, put beans, red onion, red pepper and feta in a large bowl. Add corn and then drizzle with vinaigrette and toss. Sprinkle top with feta and serve.

FOR MORE MEAL IDEAS, VISIT SWEETPOTATOCHRONICLES.COM

CROSSWORD Canada Across and Down

BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN



ACROSS
1. Discard
6. Fortify
9. Lettuce variety
13. Actor Peter O'Who?
14. Romance
15. Free: French
16. Buzzing
17. "So sorry."
19. Friend to Melba Toast: 2 wds.
21. Commencement
22. Egyptian river
23. Triad
24. Wagon train, for example
27. Book a table
31. Mazda models
32. Pedestal
33. __-en-Provence, France
34. Bay window
35. Limo passenger
36. Nero's 1951
38. Canadian cap.
39. "Downton Abbey" job
41. Dr. William __ (Noted footcare specialist, b.1882 - d.1968)
42. "Zippo.": 3 wds.
44. BC-brewed beer
45. Sweet'__ (Sugar substitute)
46. Mideast chieftain
47. Baroque composer Mr. Albinoni
50. Tom Cochrane's Manitoba birthplace: 2 wds.
54. The Who's Tommy: 2 wds.
56. Negatives, in Hamburg
57. Composer Irving Berlin's writer wife
58. Just dandy
59. "And now, the __ __..." - Paul Anka, "My Way"
60. Hamilton-born ballet great Karen
61. Clinic pros
62. "Say __ __ the Dress"

DOWN
1. Hollywood headliner
2. Mozart opera, __ Fan Tutte
3. Campus mil. program
4. Extraterrestrially estrange
5. Honoured Member of Canada's Sports Hall of Fame killed in WWI in France at the age of 36. The Alouettes' home field is named in his honour: 2 wds.
6. Respond to the alarm clock
7. Anchor's attachment
8. Cow's call
9. Human's hallux: 2 wds.
10. Wading bird
11. Marcia's "Desperate Housewives" character
12. Greatest
15. Member of Canadian women's rights group The Famous Five: 2 wds.
18. Knowledgeable traditions
20. "Such a shame."
23. Pitfall
24. Wings hit: letter + wd.
25. __-__-surface missile
26. "Thing Called Love" singer Bonnie
28. 1925: Ben-Hur silent film portrayer Mr. Novarro (b.1899 - d.1968)
29. Montreal's Place __ Marie
30. Deport
32. Auction action
35. Opinion
37. Princess __ (Prince Albert of Monaco's wife)
40. Mr. Desai of "American Idol" Season 8 in 2009
41. 'Sleep'-meaning prefix
43. Vancouver-born actor Hayden Christensen's 'Star Wars' flicks role, __ Skywalker
44. Inuit crafts
47. Long journey
48. Dancer in "Return of the Jedi" (1983)
49. 1151 in ancient Rome
50. Scientology founder, _. __ Hubbard
51. Assists
52. Produce a pullover
53. 'Happy Motoring!' sloganeer
55. __-nose-throat doctor

IT'S ALL IN THE STARS Your daily horoscope by Francis Drake

Aries March 21 - April 20
Today you can see new ways to make money. You might even see new uses for things you own, because you're in a resourceful frame of mind.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
Take a realistic look in the mirror to see what you can do to improve your appearance, because you can do this today. You might even see ways to improve your health.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
Any research you do will get results today, because you have the ability to see the subtext of things. Nothing will escape your X-ray vision.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
You might attract someone powerful today. This person might influence you to change your future goals. Possibly, you will influence someone else.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
You will have a strong footing in your relationships with parents, bosses and VIPs today. Have confidence in yourself; people will listen to what you have to say.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
You might see a new way of looking at something, particularly when discussing religious, political or racial issues. Your point of view can grow and mature today.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Trust your ability to come up with a better arrangement regarding shared property, inheritances, taxes or debt. You are so resourceful today.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Look for ways to improve your closest relationships and partnerships, because this is possible today. You will see ways to make improvements.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Don't hesitate to make suggestions about introducing reform where you work. Likewise, today you might see a way to improve your health.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
You are in a resourceful frame of mind today. You can apply this to any creative activity, especially involving the arts, music or sports, or even working with children.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Look around you and see what you can do to make improvements and repairs where you live. This is a good day to think about how to fix up your digs.

Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
Your powers of concentration are excellent today, which is why you can solve problems and see solutions that normally might be hidden from you. with others will be powerful.

CONCEPTIS SUDOKU by Dave Green

Every row, column and box contains 1-9

	6			5				
1	7	9						8
	4		9	2				
8		6						2
				6				
5						4		3
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1	5	8	7	2	3	9	4	6
3	4	9	8	5	6	2	7	1
7	2	6	1	9	4	8	3	5
8	1	3	5	4	7	6	2	9
9	7	5	2	6	8	3	1	4
2	6	4	9	3	1	5	8	7
4	9	2	3	1	5	7	6	8
5	8	1	6	7	2	4	9	3
6	3	7	4	8	9	1	5	2

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The Clothes Closet

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